# Clark Griffith Well Aware of Perils From Outlaw League LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

#### ORGANIZED BASEBALL IS HAS "FORK BALL" ALIVE TO PERILS FROM **OUTLAW LEAGUE CHIEFS**

Clark Griffith Well Aware of Dangers Facing Him, But Will Probably Not Lose Single Player-Jim Shaw Gets Those Silk Socks for Smashing Out Home Run.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

game. It will take the game five years to get back to where it was a year ago, if it ever does. This applies to the ma-jor leagues. It is doubtful whether the

harm done to the minor leagues ever

of the existing leagues.
"All over the country the mine

larly fortunate in not being bothered

Thus far, Willett is the only man the Tigers have lost, and there appears to

be no particular regrets here over his

Bill Coughlin, the former Washing-

ton captain, who is now managing Scranton, is spending a few days in these parts in pursuit for young players. He opines that if Jennings had another dependable pitcher there would be nothing to the American League race except. Detroit

ed around the field. By the twelfth in-

ning the players and myself were al-

most surrounded. They kept saying

what would happen to me if Wichita

"Finally-it was in the seventeenth-

"It was quite some distance to the depot, but I led the procession all the way and broke all records getting on

fans.
'At Peoria one day came something I

ger's hand as he touched him. I didn't see it, but the runner got hold of the ball and stuck it in his shirt as he

lay there sprawling.
"He got up and as the players were hunting for the ball started for third He bluffed around for a moment and then dashed for home. He slid in Then.

oming to his feet, he dusted himself

off and walked leisurely for the bench.
During all this time the other side was
frantically looking around for the ball.
When he finally got to his bench he
took the ball out of his shirt and tossed

tack on the field.

hey ever found the ball

ers.

Wood, a handler of the indicator was asking the league president to send me

LIVE IN GOLDEN AGE

PRESENT DAY UMPIRES

DETROIT. June 22.—Intense expect-ancy best describes the feeling of ball tury, Hugh S. Fullerton shows-remark-able candor in the following article players today in relation to the general which he has just written:
"The time has come to speak a few plain words about baseball, for the information of lovers of the game, who baseball situation as regards the Federal League in its war on the older orare rapidly cooling in their love, and to certain players, owners, and pro-moters.

For the first time since the struggle of a dozen years ago when the National of a dozen years ago when the National League battled to stop the expansion of the American League, those higher to are thoroughly alive to the dangers that beset organized baseball until some definite line of action is outlined and vigorously fought.

moters.

"The warring elements do not seem to realize that they are killing baseball as a sport, as well as an amusement enterprise. The public is getting discussed with all of them, and more especially with players. The latest Federal League move is but a new blow to the

Through the winter months column after column was written in this paper warning the magnates that the Federal movement was pregnant with unlimited

possibilities and that some plan should be adopted to stop the rush before baseball in general would receive a bitter blow.

The answer was always the samethey are bluffers, they can't build parks, they can't get players, they can't even open their season. Now in New York the National Commission is meditating and apparently realizes that its course of indifference has been an utter failure. Today the Federal League is a live issue that is offering the greatest threat that the present system of baseball has ever known. Its activities are not limited to stealing an occasional player. Its agents have cut into other clubs and have

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"All over the minor teagues or the minor to the mino have cut into other clubs and have caused discord and dissatisfaction through offering fabulous salaries that are all cut of proportion to the sums that are at present received by the men who are operating in each of the major

Clark Griffith has been extremely for-tunate thus far. The high esteem in which he is held by the men who work with him has stood him in good stead in the battle that has fairly centered around the Nationals. Barring Cleve-land there has not been a city in the West in which the Nationals have stopped that they have not been fairly besieged by agents of the outlaws. They started last summer by trying to allenate men who are in the regular line-up; now they are even going after

assert that no member of the Washington team will be missed from the call,

Secretary Willie Fowler, who quietly relebrated a birthday Friday, an-nounced today that the double-header with the Athletics on Wednesday would start at 2 o'clock.

Jim Shaw is the proud possessor of a Jim Snaw is the proud possessor of a alf dozen silk socks, the gift of a rm in New York that makes the offer re any player who makes a home run n the Polo Grounds. Shaw delivered homer when he opposed the Yanks at outset of the present Ill-starred

For one who has been affiliated with except Detroit.

E. H. Wood, Old-Time Western-

I'mpires live in the golden age today

eir existence is passed in a garden

d-time umpires in the Western League and later substitute umpire in the Na

tonal League. In his time, according

bunned of all men. No person dared to

"Umpires had to have perve and bunches of it when I was in the busi-

less many years ago," gays Wood.

Those were the times when we had to ght ir out with the players on the ball eld, and we didn't have a Ban Johnson r a John Tener to back us up. We ould, it is true, tack a fine of \$1 ffending player, but we couldn't put im out of the game or even tench im. So you can see where we got off.

I remember once when I was an om-

ad hit me in the throat and I couldn't

signs when I called 'em out. Every

It was in Denver when I first heard

owpunchers firing revolvers from the

stands. The stands then were like the bleschers of today, a bunch of boards

olled together. The cattlemen were

olding their convention there at the me, and I remember it sounded like a

ham battle. The cold sweat poured own my back whenever I made a de-sion against Denver, and I could al-

nost feel the bullets clip me on the eet or take my hat off. I was a ten-

rfoot then,
"Perhaps the worst experience I ever
through was in the Western

went through was in the Western league the first day I officiated at Wichita. Baseball was in its infancy out West then. The umpires were the goat for spectators and players, and

came went seventeen innings, and

game was a nightmare. "That was a battle I'll never forget.
and you will never know how welcome
a safe hit was until I tell you this.

erfoot then

in the Western League a foul tip

enced as Arbiter.

man without a country.

er, Tells of Troubles Experi-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .--Pete Standridge, the Seals' only survivor from the defunct California League, says he has perfected what he calls his fork ball." By the use of it he had the men swinging last week and believes it is as good as the spitter when that first started. Standridge puts the ball between his second and third fingers before heaving it, then puts all the speed he can back of it and the result is something weird. The ball takes a more peculiar shoot than does the spitter and is harder to hit. As soon as Standridge gets rid of a charley horse he will try out his discovery in a game.

### OLD DEFENDER HAS STRANGE CAREER

First America, Used for Many Purposes, Is Now Moored in Boston Harbor.

BOSTON, June 22 .- It is a strange career that the first yacht to win cup for America has had, and it is leagues were crying for protection—and not getting it. The National League was badly crippled. The American League that the old America, winner of the seemed intent upon a watchful waiting first cup race between England and seemed intent upon a watchful waiting policy, standing ready to intervene.

"I helped organize the Federal League. The promoters came to me for my opinion as to the success of the venture. I told them there were two ways—one to raise a \$5,000,000 war fund and raid the old leagues quickly; the other to start an independent league, worry along two years, develop its own players and grow into a major league. "The original promoters chose the second plan. They were driven out, and a new element came into control and changed the policy. Instead of adopting the raiding policy they chose a half-way one.

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But merely being the winner of the first cup brought to this country is second plan. They were driven out, and a new element came into control and a new element came into control and changed the policy. Instead of allenate men who are in the regular ine-up; now they are even going after those who can hardly be considered on the first string.

The worries of a disastrous slump are calculated to be sufficient to engage the undivided attention of any manager. But when you add to this the fact that your club is being harassed and tempted from the outside, the troubles are doubled and trebled. Through it all, however, Clark Griffith has maintained a stiff front, declaring against any compromise and insisting that he would risk his last kopeck rather than bow to the dictates of those who are financially and otherwise supporting the Federals. In this he has partially succeeded and while agents acting in severe may at any time bring about the unexpected, it appears reasonable to assert that no member of the Wash-

sert that no member of the Wash-tion team will be missed from the call, other way round? They are doing it, least until after the present season and it will be fought in the court."

In 1871, when England challenged with the Cambria, under the rules of that pires. In 1871, when England challenged with the Cambria, under the rules of that day the New York Yacht Club sailed a While the whole sphere of organized baseball is fairly boiling over with Federal League talk. Detroit is singu-

### CREWS BET JERSEYS ON FRIDAY'S REGATTA

Wager-One Boat Will Return Naked.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22the Columbia squad has wagered it will defeat Cornell Friday in the big regatta on the Hudson, here. Commodore Gillman, of the Cornell navy, snapped at the offer in behalf of his mates. The Columbia men bet their jerseys against those of the Ithacans and when the race Tom Mansel came to bat. He was famous before he hit the Western League as a batter. Suddenly he leaned on the ball. The center fielder took one look at it as it sailed over his head and then started in. The game was won right then and there. I don't believe they ever found the ball. is ended one crew or the other will be

naked.
It is whispered that the Pennsylvania crew covered the course Saturday in 18:59, within six seconds of the time set by the Cornell crew in 1961, and the result has been a quiet boom in the stock of the Quakers. The Red and Blue enthusiasts say they will dupli-Blue enthusiasts say they will dupli-cate the trick of Yale, winning the big race of the day in the last jump.

#### elsewhere in the future. They tell me hey have never quite got over the habit of umpire baiting in Wichita, and that even now the indicator holder often has o run for his life after giving decisions hat don't agree with opinions held by the fans. Potomac Campers to Hold Canoe Regatta

Seven canoe competitions have been arranged by the committee in charge of the Potomac Campers' Regatta, which will be paddled off of the Palling and the life-pound division.

The Philadelphia baseball public can get who has gone to the head of the class—in the life-pound division.

"My manager, Sam Harris, tells me that women can break a boxer, but they never can make him," said the kid. "I saturday. The events will be in charge of the following: C. C. Mulladay, Doc of the following: C. C. Mulladay, Doc of the following: C. C. Mulladay, Doc of the following camps will be repeated by the committee.

The following camps will be regard. "Maybe when I get too old to box make up the regard some better man puts me out I'll and some better man puts me out I'll settle down and get married."

When a man, and especially a boxer, has a mother and a good home he don't need to get married," claimed the mid-difference of the Potomac Campers' Regatta, has a mother and a good home he don't need to get married," claimed the mid-difference of the Brentwood Advocates of Maryland, yesterday in a fast inter-distance of three world's pennants, a fine plant of the winners pitched big league hall sending 15 down by the strike-out route. In the fourth inning with the bases full he struck out the next three batters. In the next most unusual attraction—an highly recommended, however, and his signature will probably be decorating a make up the regard committee.

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The philadelphia baseball public can feated the Brentwood Advocates of Maryland, yesterday in a fast inter-claim boast of three world's pennants, a fast inter-claim boast of three world's pennants, a fast inter-claim boast of three world's pennants, and in the near full plants are defensive business of the struck of the feated the Brentwood Advocates of the struck of the wood. At Peolia one day came something I still remember with great clearness. They used to slide head first then, and Johnson a runner, I forget his name, dived headpp. We long for second in this game and managed to knock the ball out of the tag-The following camps will be represented: U-No, G-Whiz Canoe Club, Kewpie Camp, U-An-Us, Sum Kamp, Krazy Kamp, Kamp Komfort and Rac-

car Canoe Club. The seven events to be run off are: Singles, tall end, club fours, mixed doubles, upset, and consolation singles. Any member of the above committee will receive entries. They yelled for a decision. I called above committee will receive entries. First, second, and third place medals or runner safe. Honestly, I believe all

records for speed from the park to the hotel were broken by me after that battle."

Sam Edmonston Looks

Good; Engineers Lose

Holding the Engineers to four bingles, Sam Edmonston looked great cn the mound for the Papermen, and his team won by 5 to 2. Edmonston also shown in old-time form when he went to the bat, getting a triple and single on he f three tribs to the blate. He sent to the bat, getting a triple and single on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 6 to 4; on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2.

Will be swarded.

Bill James Has Plenty

Of Strength on Mound

As a stamina pitcher, James of the Boston Braves is looming up this month by the frequency of his appearances and the percentage of success attached thereto. On June 2 he beat the Brooklyns 3 to 2 in thirteen innings, on the 6th he relieved Tyler, but his team lost to the Reds, 6 to 4; on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2.

That sometimes across the time that so I could remember it. But I don't want the womban's gown, I learned that so I could remember it. But I don't want the womban's gown part of that mining. Training to box is my pleasure. That and caring for my mother is all I want. It's the only pleasure I want to get out of life."

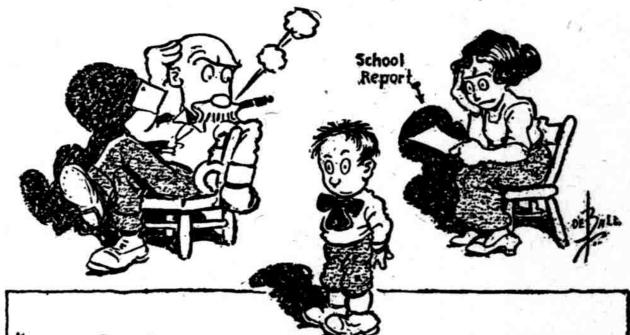
Kid Williams uses the word "box" on every opportunity. The word seems to connect his profession in his mind with higher ideals.

Born the son of a Danish carpenter, is on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 6 to 4; on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2.

That sold that the institute of a woman's may be heard the rustle of a woman's may be heard the rus the mound for the raperinen, and his beat the Brooklyns 3 to 2 in thirteen | Gutenko, started a newspaper career, shown in old-time form when he went innings, on the 6th he relieved Tyler, to the bat, getting a triple and single but his team lost to the Reds, 6 to 4; with a grin. That's the way I met Harris. I sold one of three trips to the plate. He sent on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2; That's the way I met Harris. I sold an experiment of the plate of the sent on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2; That's the way I met Harris. I sold a sent of the sent on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2; That's the way I met Harris. I sold a sent of the sent on the 8th he lost to the Reds, 3 to 2; That's the way I met Harris. The game went seventeen innings, and Kansas City, Wichita's hated rival then, was playing. The stands over near third was playing. The stands over near third hase didn't have a fence, and it seemed as if every decision was made either at third or at home.

"After the ninth inning every time a man was nut out at third or at the plate man was nut out at the plate man was

#### NO WONDER WILLIE FAILED!



Here are a few of the answers to examination questions he turned in.

Question - Name the chief product of the state of Georgia? Answer- Jiras Cob

Question - Who settled New York & when

Answer - The athaletics-last

Question - What is meant by the Boston Tea Party?

Answer-Speeker must bee the foorty ment - his furst naim starts with a I

Question - What did Washington do at Valley Forge ? Answer - Washington never played their Sta not in that lige

Question-500+149+17-550=?

Answer-Sum white 20x

Question-Who founded Philadelphia & made a famous indian treaty?

Answer - Connie Mack did The indian Truty was signing up Bendur

#### JOHNNY KILBANE HAS BEST KNOCKOUT MARK

Few Champions Go Round Putting Them Away, But Clevelander Leads Them All.

Johnny Kilbane is some knockerout. notwithstanding the disparaging comments of New York sport writers and Johnny hasn't been knocking out his opponents by the wholesale, but neither

has any of the other champions.

of those of all champions. Champions fight cautiously. They stack up against many fighters of whose ability little is known. The challenger has little or nothing to lose, while the champion's crown always is in danger, whether the fight be an exhibition bout or a battle billed as a championship match. That is why champs figure in so many no decision

The records show that Kilbane has

more battles than any other present-day champion, and that he has more knock-outs to his credit than were scored by Abe Attell in the two years before he lost his crown to the Cleve-lander. The Kilbane-McGinty bout is not figured.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, has fought only nine fights since he won the title from Tommy Burns on December 28, 1908. In that time he has knocked out only three men.

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Attell scored six knock-outs in twenty-eight fights fought in the two years before he was defeated by Kilbane.
Willie Ritchie has fought fourteen 1911. Johnny Coulon, bantamweight cham-

pion, has fought twenty times since 1910, and sent six men to dreamland. The records of the fighters—Attell's for the two years before he lost title, Johnson's since he won the ch pionship, Ritchie's since 1911, Coul since 1910, and Kilbane's since he de-feated Attell on February 22, 1912: Fighters K.Q. N.D. D. W. L. Fights Kilbane 7 14 2 7 9 20 Attell 6 19 0 2 1 25 Johnson 3 3 1 2 0 9

Ritchie ...... 2 Coulon ..... 6 records show that Kilbane has more knock-outs and fought D., draw; W., won; L., lost.

#### Columbia and Cornell Make MARRIAGE NOTINCLUDED IN KID WILLIAMS' PLAN

Asserts That His Mother Is Only Sweetheart.

Adopting a creed of single blessedness instead of marital bliss, the new his money and don't do anything is a bantamweight champion, who is a wastrel. I don't want him to call me "boxer," if you please, has reversed "boxer," if you please, has reversely himself. Now that the championship laurels rest on his diminutive Danish brow, he has played the "about face—"I don't like to see these boxers go on the stage," he said.

"I want to box instead of being an "I want to box instead of being an wall for the later." he took in 1911, that he would join the actor. If anyone can make my weight, Benedict class when champion. The l'il box him, and the more I box the better I like it." following to say about that question: "When a man, and especially a boxer,

There is a guy in Baltimore who told me something once, speaking of his home, that went like this: May the hearts and hearths in it be warm, may the thoughts and food in it be pure. the thoughts and food in it be pure, and sometimes across the threshold may be heard the rustle of a woman's gown.' I learned that so

"I got to making money and I bought ting is 10 to 4 on Johnson, but many New Bantamweight Champion my mother a home. It is a good one, too. And I bought real estate in Baltimore. My mother takes care of that for me. And I am going to educate my brothers and sisters.

"Harris says that a man who spends is money and don't do anything is a Although a champion, Kid Williams

#### Rough Riders Win.

#### Amateur Schedule And Results

GAMES TODAY. Terminal R. R. Y. M.f. C. A.ern vs. Shops.
Central—Columbia vs. Emerald.
Church—St. Agnes' vs. Reformation.
Marquette—Emerald vs. Cherrydale.
Potomac—Congress Heights vs. Eastern A. C. Rosedale—Trojans vs. Highlanders. War Inter-Bureau—B. P. I. vs. Solic-

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Fairmonts, 9; Nationals, 7. Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—South Petworth, 6; Clarendon, 2.
Ballston, 5; Aloysius, 4.
Apaches, 12; Standards, 6.
Regents, 15; Congress Heights, 5.
Hartford A. C. 6; Princeton, 3.

## JOHNSON IS 10 TO 4 FAVORITE OVER MÖRAN

Champion Declares He Is in Better Condition Than at Jeffries' Battle.

for twenty rounds at the Velodrom d'Hivero on June 27, declared himsel today as fit and ready to enter the ring. "I am in better condition than I ever was in my life," he said; "better than when I fought Jeffries. My wind is good and I've got the punch. There can be but one possible outcome to the fight. Moran has been misled into thinking

#### TRIAL RACES ARRANGED FOR SIX JUNIOR CREWS

glimpse of the Potomac crews under actual competition this season, Capt. John Evans has arranged a semi-closed regatta for Saturday, June 27, in which all of the Red and White boats will be seen in action and in which the junior double junior four and junior eight of the Analostan Boat Club may also participate with similar crews of the Potomac. The races will be held over the full mile and one-quarter course, the regulation people's regatta route, which ends almost in front of the Potomac Boat Club float, also in full Potomac and Analostan crews who have not had an opportunity to see both the Potomac and Analostan crews who have not had an opportunity to see both the Potomac and Analostan crews diles in the statement that the best junior crews that have gone out of Washington in years are under the process of development right now at the clubs mentioned. Crews of this type are always more or less of an uncertainty in their first races, but this year is an exception in that these boats have been fitted greatly from their early training and are now well on to the middle stage of development. Potomac Boat Club float, also in full view of Aqueduct Bridge, and the finish will be within the vision of a huge throng which is expected to fill both

course, the regulation people's regattaroute, which ends almost in front of the Potomac Boat Club float, also in full view of Aqueduct Bridge, and the finish will be within the vision of a huge throng which is expected to fill both places.

Rule of the National Rowing Association of the Rule of the Coach Herox, of Analostan and Coach Thrail, of Potomac, are anxious to take advantage of this liberty, in order to see their respective charges under actual competition. Hecox held closed races on the drew his first opinion of his protoges and another closed regatts will probably be staged by him before he sends his lads away to the People's Regatta, 21 Philadelphia, on July 4.

The Potomac have attempted nothing of this kind to date, and members of the club, its aima mater and followers of rowing generally are anxious to see the second of its two boating institutions, lined up against some other crews.

The junior eights, junior fours and Junior doubles of the Potomac and Analosian nuttitutions are the ones which seals will row against each other at a distance of three quatrers of a mile. Also the senior and intermediate fours will compete the will agree now.

Besides these three events in which adherents of both clubs will naturally have a mutual interest, Evans and Thrall will make a display of their other rowing material. Three picked mixed eights will row against each other at a distance of three-quatrers of a mile. Also the senior and intermediate eights.

Probably the most interesting event of all will be one in which novice singles will go over the full course. In this race, four boats will carry Potomac entries, they being Powell, Schaefer, Hutchinson, and Imire. Following this for Poughkeepsie.

Analostan and Potomac Entries

May Hold Dual Regatta

Next Saturday.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Giving Washingtonians their first silmpse of the Potomac crews under actual competition this season. Cant.

A fact not fully entracted will be started promptly at that hour.

A fact not fully entracted will be sexually competition.

Statement Openly Decrying Yale's System.

Moran has been misled into thinking he can lick me. All the folks who think I am all in will find out where they are wrong on the 27th."

Johnson trained yesterday afternoon at the summer resort, Luna Park, just across the street from the Bois de Boulogne. He doesn't look the down and outer pictured by some, but his waist-like is longer than it was at Reno and the summer demanded where he got his information for such a statement as in a flash and demanded where he got his information for such a statement as

line is longer than it was at Reno, and little exercise makes him perspire freely.

Many observers of the big black's condition say that if Moran puts in the most of his effort on Johnson's paunch, he will have a good chance to win. Betting is 10 to 4 on Johnson, but many French fans like Moran, and not a few are getting their money down on him to win.

Information for such a statement as information for such as that.

"The trouble with you Americans is," said Nickalls, "that you can see no good in an Englishman and you will give him no credit for what he does, no matter how splendid it is. The facts of the matter are that Yale did beat Harvard, and with an English stroke, and the English polo team won, too. Victories won by Englishmen are always seemingly discounted in this country, while an American victory over an Englishman is hailed as a marvelous triumph."

# AT SCENE OF BATTLE

PARIS, June 2-Jack Johnson, who Turns on Man Who Makes Patsy Kline Will Put on Finish-Baltimore.

> RALTIMORE, June 22,-Patsy Kline, Newark's hard-hitting featherweight, ten-round mill with George Chaney, the Southern champion, which takes place Wednesday evening before the American Athletic Association at Oriole Park. The coming battle promises to be the biggest affair staged in this city in re-

cent wears and that Kline is highly regarded to win over the local boy was in evidence yesterday when a wager of \$300 to \$100 was posted on the visitor to win. Because of the punching abilpected.

date for the featherweight champion ship. If Chaney wins, his manager, Henry Bletzer, will lose no posting a forfeit to bind a mate Johnny Kilbane, the titleholder.



It's Always the Same THARP'S BERKELEY 812 F Street N. W

### "I didn't get any education, but 1 am going to study now. I have nine brothers and sisters. You see, I am the oldest one of the family. MACKMEN MAY GET AN INDIAN BATTERY

Joe and John Graves, Chippewa Battery, Being Watched by Connie Mack.

Settle down and get married.

Yet this new champion is strictly a score:

Note the second of a home.

Home, he says, is a place where a man can take off his coat and vest and man can take off his coat and vest and leaves and neiders nave starred in the big show, but few followers of any class league have seen the burden of the battery work carried on the shoulders of the two hopefuls of an earlier works. Indian family.

The manager who could start would attract nation-wide attention be cause of the Indian battery. Both mer have proved wonderful drawing cards throughout the country, their blood heritage proving as great an attraction as their ability on the diamond. It is practically an impossibility to place this pair of famous red men on the same eam, so Connie Mack has done the next

White Trousers \$1.75 White Riding Breeches \$4.50 VISIT THE CAMP ROOM Meyer's Military Shop 1231 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Bender, and when the youngsters are ripe for big league work they may be expected to make their initial bow to the public of the Quaker City.

Joe and John Graves, sons of Peter Graves, a clerk in the Indian office on the Leech Lake Reservation, Minne-

sota, are the two promising lads who may some day appear in Athletic uni-forms as the defensive bulwark against Lord Loris Wins Stake.

PARIS, June 22 - The Grand Steeple chase de Paris, at four and a half miles, major league game with Chief Bender on the mound and Chief Myers back of the plate would stage a show which and valued at \$30,000, run over the Au-

Loris. Eydney Platt's bay colt Clitis was second and L. Frate's Marteau II third. Lord Loris won easily by three lengths. He was at 4 to 1 in the betting, Clitis was 24 to 1, and Marteau II 27 to 1. Showers marred the social char-acter of the meeting and made heavy going. President Poincare and many of the diplomatic corps were present,

Drives Malaria Out of the System

